PENSIONS URGED FOR LIBRARIANS

Henry E. Legler Tells of Satisfactory System in Vogue in Chicago.

EMPLOYES CONTRIBUTE TO THE GENERAL FUND

Long Service and Disability Make Workers Eligible-Convention Hears Other Speakers.



H. C. WELLMAN. New president of the library association.

years' service or from total disability

a physical examination is made by a all thing board of physicians, who report as to whether or not a pension should be given.

The maximum pension is \$50 and the minimum \$27.50 per month. Those emreceiving from \$600 to \$700 a year receive the lowest grade, while the rates and refinement. se up to \$50 for those receiving \$1,500 yearly or more. The employes, he



President Special Libraries Association

ry to the pension fund yearly, while the ry to the pension fund yearly, while the fines secured from overdue books is also added to the fund. He stated that last year these fines amounted to \$16,000. Mr. Legler said the pension fund now is about \$100,000 and that it draws interest of \$4,000 yearly. He said also that this amount in the fund is much larger than the pension roll.

The speaker declared that he did not see why employes of state institutions should not be pensioned as are the employes of big corporations.

Other speeches made at the conference this morning were: "Duty of Trustees as to Legislation," Thomas L. Montgomery, state librarian, Pennsylvania, and trustee Wagner Institute, Philadelphia: "Should

Libraries Be Under Municipal and State Civil Service?" R. R. Bowker, editor of Library Journal, and trustee Brooklyn Public Library: "Do the State Liability and Workmen's Compensation Acts Apply to Libraries?" W. T. Porter, trustee Cincinnati Public Library: "Be classified for the Purpose of Fixing a Standard for Salaries and Vacations?" Frank P. Hill, librarian Brooklyn Public Library: "Relations of the Library to the City Government—Municipal Reference," Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian St. Louis Public Library: "Extension of the Privileges of the City Libraries to Counties," N. D. C. Hodges, librarian Cincinnati Public Library: "Some Trustees—There Are Others," Miss M. E. Ahern, editor Public Library.

Purpose of Library.

Ample evidence of the truth of Schopenhauer's prophecy that excessive specialism would produce men of learning, who outside their own subject of study, would be ignoramuses.

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favors the widest possible facilities for the use of the collection in its large pedagogical library, 'declared Dr. J. D. Wolcott, librarian of the bureau of education, in addressing the joint meeting of normal and high school librarians this morning at the New Willard. 'The library is the bureau of education wishes to make of education for the whole United States.'

The speaker said it has two main classes of literature to offer, the first being that adapted for research in educational subjects, namely, official documents, college and school pathications, periodi. tional subjects, namely, official documents, college and school publications, periodicals, pamphlets, and the like, in which it is doubtless the strongest collector in the country. He suid selections of such matter is sent to all sections of the country. If por request, he said, the bureau sends a package library to the superintendents of schools for use of their teachers. This package contains from two to twenty-ve or more volumes, he said, and consists of books designated by the borrower or selected by the library staff.

New York Public Labgary School spoke on "Readings from Recent Fiction."

She said: "Charming essays have been written on the subject of fiction reading: many and furfous have been the surface of the country. It is many and furfous have been the subject of fiction reading: many and furfous have been the experience of other cities, was approved and the matter referred to a committee composed of John C. Dana, New York, I. E. Flack, Baltimore; J. A. Lapp, Indianapoils; S. H. Ranek, Detroit, and R. H. Campbell, New York.

Johnson Made President.

Officers of this association were elected as follows: R. H. Johnson, Washington, president: Miss E. V. Dobbins, New York, vice president, and Guy E. Marion, Bos-Character of Material.

Dr. Wolcott said the bureau has little naterial to offer for high school students. It makes a specialty, he stated, of bibliographic matter or educational subjects. He said the library division of the buau of education also compiles special abliographics A large collection of text order appears of the property of the birreau and includes both the new and earlier centure and, he said, should be of rvice in illustrating historical development as well as results of present prog-

Willis H. Kerr, librarian of the State Normal School, Emporia, Kan., spoke on "Survey of the School Library Situa-tion," while "Need of Appropriation for School Libraries" was the subject of an address by Louis R. Wilson, University of North Carolina.

Urges Return to Classics.

W. N. C. Carlton, librarian of the Newberry Library of Chicago, at the conference session this afternoon at Con-The pensioning of employes of libraries tinental Memorial Hall arged a return throughout the United States after twenty to classical education and training in the humanities for librarians.

Mr. Carlton deplored the loss of pres After ten years' service, with the contributory plan, was advocated at a session of the trustees of the American Library Association at a conference today at the New Willard.

Speaking on the subject of "Should There Be a Pension Law?" Henry E Legler, librarian of the Public Library of Chicago, declared that such a law should be in effect in this country, similar to the method of pensioning the employes of the libraries of his city. Mr. Legler said the employes of the libraries of chicago had been working under the pension system since 1905. An employe after twenty years' service is entitled to be pensioned, while those who are totally disabled after ten years' service also receive a pension. He stated that when an employe is eligible to a pension he or she is examined by the pension board, consisting of the ilbrary board and some of the employes. In the case of an employe being disablet a physical examination is made by a board of physicians, who report as to tige suffered by the learned profession

Tendencies Are Hostile.

"Every one of these tendencies is hostile to what the learned professions represent; every one of them is inimical to genuine progress in civilization, culture

"The immediate duty confronting all who are identified with religion, law and education is to seek to recover the ascendency lost during the last fifty years and to regain their former influential prestige. We are fond of saying that librarians and library work are an important part of the educational machinery of society and that their aims and purposes are complementary to those of the teaching profession.

buy as well as read, since they were each for some time among the 'best sell-ers,' and all have made much money for both author and publisher, which, in A meeting of the executive committee is to be held late this afternoon at which the place of the meeting for the conference next year will be decided upon. Seattle, Wash., is said to be working

the teaching profession.
"If we believe this, we, together with
the other professions which represent
authority, spirituality and learning, must
labor for the complete re-establishment
of the power and prestige of religion, law
and the humanities. And, to be effective
aids, librarians should have a prestige of
their own which the social mind shall
instinctively recognize and respect."

Tribute Paid Putnam.

Mr. Carlton pointed to Herbert Putnam, librarian of the Congressiona Library, as an example of his ideal.
"It may not be unfitting." he said, "for me to express the conviction that America today possesses one national institution whose prestige as a seat of learning has been created and made international by the vision and agency of one man, Herbert Putnam."

Mr. Carlton warned against specializaon this point he said in part: "Intense absorption in a specialty carries with it the danger of our becoming intellectually and even professionally separated from each other. The world today shows





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novels on the program. Only such have been selected as people were willing to buy as well as read, since they were

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ton, secretary-treasurer.

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of Columbia Library Association was the host.
The conference will be brought to a The conference will be brought to a close tonight with a meeting of the executive board and sectional meetings of the normal school librarians. The two sectional meetings are to be held at the Public Library.

False Simplicity.

gant of all reigns in France was probably that of Louis Philippe, for the reason that Louis Philippe and his entourage had determined to be simple. Of all the ladies left over from the preceding regime, the least simple and the least elegant was Mme. de Genlis, who had molded the mind of Louis Philippe and given a third-rate tone of pretension to the time. Everybody said, "I will be simple," and everybody tried hard for simplicity. just as everybody now seems to be try-ing hard to have "red blood," or to be "efficient," or "to let a little sunshine

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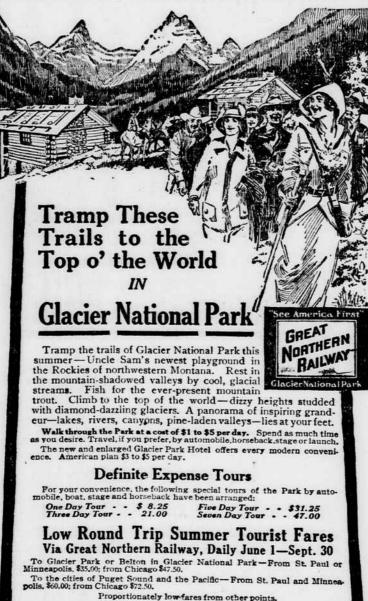
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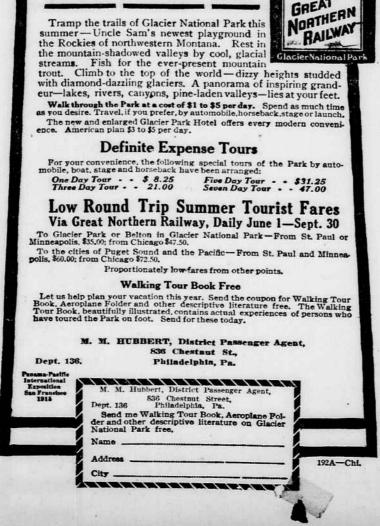
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Subject of Inquiry in Wright Case.

House Committee's Further Investigation of Charges Against Judge of District Supreme Court.

William E. Ambrose today contradicted phatic Wright impeachment case during the when the committee adjourned to attend matter; denied that he knew anything appointed; denied that he had talked the matter over with Judge Wright; denied that he had read any newspapers on the day the ruction in court occurred, when Officers of this association were elected Wilton J. Lambert presented the order as follows: R. H. Johnson, Washington, president: Miss E. V. Dobbins, New York, and Wharton E. Lester receivers: denied signed by Judge Gould appointing himself he had ever been in an automobile with Frank Hall, with possibly one exception; denied he had furnished Judge Wright with mileage to New York city on various as a progressive, is now looked upon

Mr. Ambrose denied he knew of any All, Ambrose denied he knew of any such details.

Mr. McCoy then pursued the matter by asking Mr. Ambrose if there hadn't been some squabble between Judge Wright and him over a note of Wright's which Ambrose was supposed

"Didn't you tell Judge Wright he could take his blankety-blanked note and tear it up?"

Makes Emphatic Denial.

The denial to this was most em "I never had any of Judge Wright's "I never had any of Judge Wright's notes in my life with the exception of one in the Sealed Package. Ice Company matter."

He also told J. J. Darlington, counsel for Judge Wright, that the subject of receivership in the Georgetown Building Association had never been broached to him by Judge Wright.

HEADS EIGHT TICKETS IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

Representative M. Clyde Kelly Now Looked Upon as Political "What Is It."

Representative McCoy asked Mr. Am- tional legislature, and is probably the

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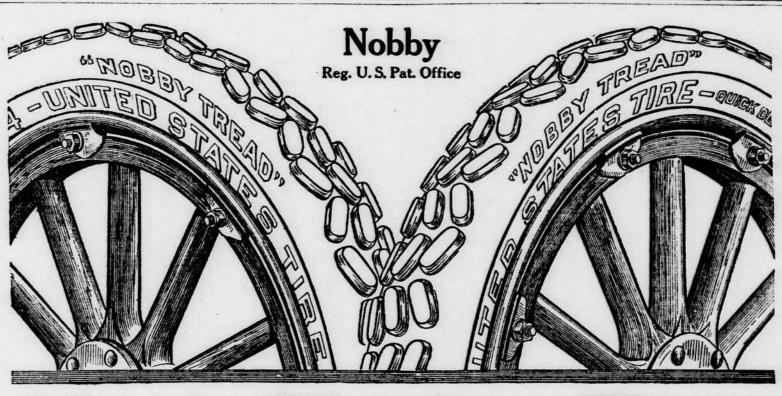
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